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Sasko-Wainwright Now Making Real Fast Time

NEW BIG BOILER ADDS INCREASED CAPACITY FOR QUICK DRILLING

At the sight of the Sasko-Wainwright Oil and Gas Company just north of town driller Frank Stevens and his "happy crew" are pushing things to the limit. The big rotary drilling outfit which is surely turning to a merry time is again away on its trip to the proven sands of liquid gold. During its progress down to the level of 1600 feet, which was the depth reached by Monday evening last, the big bit has opened up quite a number of good showings of natural gas and at the time of writing indications are all to the good that possibly within only a few days the Sasko-Wainwright well will have added another productive well to the number already in this field. A field which holds the record of no dry holes.

So as to lose no time in putting the well into shape as a revenue producer as quickly as possible after the crude is struck this company now has in the yard in town another load of casing and shoes as well as the necessary cement etc. to finish off in a fully proper manner the bottom of the shaft, to leave all in such shape that once the well is producing no further interference with it will be necessary.

From what we learn it is the full intention of this outfit to immediately proceed with preparations for drilling another well just as soon as their No. 1 venture is completed to production. This show of faith in the outcome of the company's undertaking fully proves the mettle of those behind the concern and a faith which has been truly justified in all the former drillings in the Wainwright field.

The site for the No. 2 well has not yet been fully decided upon but with out doubt the company's advisors will place this derrick in the near vicinity of the well being drilled, as the hole now nearing completion is fully proven to be located on possibly one of the finest locations of this crude oil field.

Fabyan Petroleum to Core
According to field manager R. E. Williams the structure at the Fabyan Petroleum well is of such nature that coring operations will soon be necessary at this site where Newt. Harvey is in charge of the drilling. For the past week the big rotary has been "churning up" great indications that it is nearing pay sand.

Wainwell's Crews are Busy
So as to make assurance doubly sure and to have an absolutely dry top-hole the Wainwell Oils Company are preparing to doubly cement their surface casing. The material for this purpose is now on the way as well as a vast quantity of other necessary supplies for their big undertaking on the town line west.

Work at their refinery premises where we understand Mr. J. O. Absher is to have full charge as soon as he fully recovers from his recent accident (possibly a week or so), is now nearly completed to the end that crude from this company's flowing well can be run through the stills just so soon as the necessary piping is laid.

Indeed the crews at this writing are making the necessary preparations to this end and the giant-head, necessitated by the heavy gas pressure, is being securely planted on the casing string at the No. 1 hole.

Mr. P. D. Bowen who returns from Toronto today is authority for the statement that drilling for increased production of crude is to be pushed to the limit consistent with safety and there would seem to be no reason why this refinery in such capable hands will not be an added mercantile asset to our town within a very short period.

Dome Arrange to Drill
The sight of the Dome No. 2 three

ALBERTA TAKES STEPS TO CHECK PARALYSIS

CASES IN CHILDREN
EDMONTON—Taking yet another forward step in the battle against infantile paralysis the Provincial Department of Health will attempt preventive measures by treatment of incontinent cases who have reached the convalescent stage of the disease.

Hon. George Hoodley, minister of health, announces that in view of favorable results which have been reported from the special hospital in the use of serum from convalescent patients, arrangements are now in hand for the special treatment of incontinent cases with a view to checking the diseases before actual paralysis and the subsequent crippling of limbs and binding of muscles has commenced.

NO JURISDICTION MARRIED WOMEN'S ACT

JUDGMENT SAYS LAW IS ULTRA VIRES OF POWER OF PROVINCE

A judgment declaring the Married Women's Act, passed by the legislature of Alberta, to be ultra vires of the powers of the province, has been handed down by Hon. Chief Justice Simmons.

The decision is of special importance to lawyers and the public because if it is upheld in the higher courts it will raise the question of the validity of a considerable part of the Domestic Relations Act, passed by the legislature of Alberta in 1927.

The action was one in which the wife sued the husband. In the Alberta courts for separation and in the alternative for slander. The action for separation was dismissed. The defence to the action could not be maintained in the province of Alberta.

In his judgment Chief Justice Simons declared the validity of the act in actions described as torts, which includes personal actions for negligence. His lordship went on to say that in England and in the English-speaking provinces of Canada with the exception of Alberta, legislation had been passed giving married women the right to bring actions in the courts without joining their husbands as co-plaintiffs provided however that the husband and wife could not sue each other in tort—i.e. for slander or negligence. The Married Women's Act in Alberta omitted this limitation.

The judgment in effect, says that the Alberta Married Women's Act purports to give the spouses the right to sue each other in tort. The judgment holds that this legislation of the province is ultra vires of its powers, because the subject of marriage is specifically placed within the legislative jurisdiction of the Dominion parliament by the British North American Act while solemnization of marriage is under the legislative powers of the provinces.

Owing to the illness of the editor this week Miss G. Absher has been assisting at the Star office.

According to the official Gazette the "Gilt Edge Park Association" has now been incorporated with a capital of \$5000.

WITH THE KIDDIES FOR THE FALL TERM

Yesterday morning with hardly a sigh the youngsters again made their way to their respective halls of learning for the fall term. All of the nine teachers of the high and public school staff were on hand early to greet their charges. After the enactment of the old familiar scene of the book laden pupils on our streets.

Under direction of principal Kyle registrations were soon completed, desks spaces allotted and the raising generation were quickly once more at their toll with "Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic'."

All of the rooms in all three schools have been put into splendid shape during the vacation and in addition new coats of paint have been given the exterior woodwork.

And that's that!

LOCAL NOTES

Owing to the School Fair coming on September 8th the regular meeting of the Wainwright Women's Institute will be postponed until September 15th.

All members of the Rebekah degree are reminded of the meeting of that body tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

Miss K. Hart of the Bank of Montreal staff at Strathmore, Alta., was visiting her parents here over the week end.

Mr. George Harper, our genial C.N.R. agent has now returned from his holiday at Toronto.

Miss Ella Henderson spent the holiday with her parents in Edmonton.

FABYAN PET. CLOSE DEAL FOR GRATTAN ACREAGE

According to advices phoned from Edmonton as we go to press Mr. R. E. Williams, managing director of Fabyan Petroleum Company, has been successful in closing the much mooted deal whereby his company will at once take over the acreage of the former Grattan Oil and Gas Company which has been passive for several years.

In addition to the vast acreage which this will add to Fabyan Petroleum's holdings the company will now also control the two sites upon which the Imperial Development Company operated some years ago and upon which the "mystery" well (Fabyan No. 1 which is now shut in) is located.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF C.N.R. EMPLOYEES

LABOR DAY SEES NICE CROWD OF FUN-MAKERS AT MOTT LAKE PICNIC

Ranking now as a well established annual event the C.N.R. picnic took place Monday last at the Mott Lake enclosure in the National Park.

Those responsible for the affair worked from early dawn till dusk to their utmost with the result that all who spent their Labor Day holiday there had truly a most enjoyable time; and the day proved one of the most successful of the year. This giving added enjoyment to the gathering.

A long list of sports for young and old was heartily entered into and the prize winners eventually proved, as follows:

- Boys, 3 yrs and under, 20 yards, donated by C.N.R. Employees—J. Sheares, 1; G. Cook, 2; L. McDonald 3.
- Girls, 3 to 6 years, 25 yards, donated by C.N.R. Employees—A. Richardson 1; W. Cook, 2; J. St. John, 3.
- Boys, 6 to 9 years, 25 yards, donated by C.N.R. Employees—B. Shearer, 1; B. Lilly, 2; A. Fuller, 3; J. Haney, 4; L. Fuller, 5.
- Girls, 6 to 9 years, 50 yards, donated by W. Carrell—B. Cook, 1; H. Stuart, 2; M. Patterson, 3.
- Ladies, 10 to 19 yrs, 50 yards, donated by A. Savers—H. Shearer, 1; C. Lilly, 2; M. Patterson 3.
- Girls, 9 to 12 years, 75 yards, donated by Women's Specialty Shop—E. Cook, 1; L. McKay, 2; H. Wiley, 3.
- Boys, 9 to 12 years, 75 yards, donated by R. Adams, Meat Market—R. Gardner, 1; G. Grayston, 2; K. Oxley, 3.
- Girls, 12 to 16 years, 100 yards, donated by Billing's Bakery—K. Horne, 1; M. Blason, 2; R. Horn, 3.
- Boys, 12 to 16 years, 100 yards, donated by W. E. Washburn—O. Horton, 1; K. Tury, 2; C. Tury, 3.
- Single Ladies, 75 yards, donated by J. Patterson—K. Horn, 1; Y. Blason, 2; S. Leroux, 3.
- Single Mens, 100 yards; 1st donated by M. S. Clark, K. Babb; 2nd donated by Model Meat Market, A. Lilly; 3rd donated by E. L. Cook, J. Eldard.
- Married Ladies, 50 yards, donated by A. C. Armstrong—Mrs Duguid, 1; Mrs McDonald, 2; Mrs Oxley, 3.
- Married mens, 100 yards, donated by R. Marquis—J. Duguid, 1; A. Lilly 2; M. Patterson, 3.
- Ladies Three legged race, 50 yards donated by Hannah's Hardware—Mrs H. P. Richardson and Mrs J. Duguid.
- Tug of War, C.N.R. Ladies vs Town donated by Wainwright Pharmacy and Standard Pharmacy—C.N.R. Ladies won.
- Ladies Three Men, C.N.R. vs Town, donated by A. Dupre and J. H. Clippston—Town won.
- Married Ladies race over 35 years, C.N.R. only, 50 yards, 1st donated by Wainwright Hotel Mrs Haney, 2nd donated by F. Gordon, Mrs P. E. Wiley 3rd, donated by F. Gordon, Mrs A. Lilly.

EVERYBODY DELIGHTED WITH SERIO-COMIC FILM

George Jessel famous for his portrayal of "The Jazz Singer" one of the spectacular Broadway hits of the past year is now starred by the Wainwright in a serio-comic heart drama of the days of the World War "Private Izzy Murphy".

Izzy Goldberg having to leave his quarters in the Ghetto aside drawing appeal to the customers of the neighborhood into which he moves by renaming himself "Murphy". His delicatessen business thrives to the point of making it possible for him to bring papa and mamma from Russia. They come. Are delighted with their son's success. All goes well.

Alas then—the World War! The complications which follow (with Ellen's father, Moe Glesberg the marriage broker, dough-boys, neighbors) are so mirth-provoking so human that everyone in the audience forgets that such things as rancor and prejudice can exist in the world!

It is one of those rare plays which have universal appeal. It is as American as baseball. As all inclusive as the circus!

"Private Izzy Murphy" was directed by Lloyd Bacon son of Frank Bacon author and star of "Lighthead" and a genius in his own right. Vera Gordon played the mother in "Humoresque" plays the part of Izzy's mother.

Patry Ruth Miller is "Ellen Co-hannigan" the pretty Irish sweet-heart and the supporting company make the play a riot of mirth a rough and tumble of all things American. It is human and tender and fine, the sort of play which makes us want to live and let live! You'll be cheer-leader for "Private Izzy Murphy" at the Elite Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

HAILETS TO TAKE PLEBISCITE VOTE ON LIQUOR STORE

EDMONTON — Application from the hamlets of Roundhill and Fleet in the Camrose district for the holding of plebiscites have been received by the provincial government and are now awaiting action by the Executive Council according to an announcement made by Hon. George Hoodley acting premier and Minister of Agriculture and Health.

Plebiscites were held at both places two years ago and the vote resulted in a victory for the "wets".

Use your sterling silver as often as possible, it is solid therefore it will not wear off.

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Mrs F. Bishop and children of Edmonton are visiting at the home of Mrs C. Horne.

Mrs Frank Stevens made a charming hostess at a little party on Thursday evening last.

Mrs W. E. Washburn and her little daughter who have been spending a couple of months at Vancouver and Victoria, returned home at the week end.

Quite a nice crowd had an enjoyable dance at the theatre on Wednesday evening last when the Mayo Orchestra from Edmonton provided the toe-tickling music.

Heart Disease Causes Visitor's Sudden Death

PRICE OILS' TRAVELLER FOUND DEAD IN LOCAL HOSTELRY

On Thursday evening last Mr. Ole M. Heistad a traveller for the Price Oil Development and Refining Company, passed away suddenly at the Wainwright Hotel. The cause of death was heart disease.

Information through Sergeant Stewart, who is in charge of the local A.P.P. detachment at this point, goes to show that the deceased whose headquarters were in Winnipeg, had been staying at the hotel for several days in the afternoon but made two or three trips to the bathroom according to a chambermaid at the hotel he was seen to again go to the bathroom about seven p.m. and at that time she immediately heard a fall.

She at once summoned assistance and Mr. W. Pigeon and Mr. T. Fisher rushed to her aid. The door of the bathroom had to be forced and

upon it being opened they found deceased lying there on the floor apparently lifeless. Artificial respiration was applied and medical aid summoned. Dr. Middlemass who arrived in a few minutes, upon examination of the body pronounced the man dead. Coroner Dr. Wallace who was then in formed of the occurrence, also examined the body in company with Dr. Middlemass and decided that an inquest was unnecessary, heart failure being the cause of death.

Mr. Arnold Renton, manager of the local refinery for the Price Company stated that deceased who was fifty-one years of age had a wife and family at Foam Lake, Sask.

The body was prepared for shipment at the McLeod parlors and under instructions from the coroner and Sergeant Stewart was shipped to the relatives at Foam Lake on Friday's train.

ELKS MAY ERECT CLUB HOUSE AT ELK ISLAND

The outcome of the joint Elk's picnic of the three sister lodges, Edmon-ton, Lamont and Fort Saskatchewan at Elk Island park some three weeks ago will likely result in a beautiful joint club house for the above three lodges being built on one of the numerous islands that dot picturesque Elk Island Lake.

Present intentions are to spend approximately \$2,000.00 this year on the property. The home will be a pretentious log affair and the island is to be connected with the mainland by a rustic wooden bridge. The lodge have reserved four acres on the hill on the centre of the island leaving a hundred feet of beach each road open to the general public—Lamont Tribune.

NO FURTHER OFFER KNOWN FOR RAILS

PRES. BEATTY'S TRIP MEANS NOTHING TO MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

"If there is anything of special significance in the proposed Peace River trip of President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway and several of his directors, I am not aware of it," states Hon. V. W. Smith provincial minister of railways and telephones on his return from the telephone convention at Minak.

Asked if any new offer for the purchase of the northern lines was indicated in Mr. Beatty's visit to the north, Mr. Smith stated that he had no knowledge of such a possibility.

The minister is, however, very pleased at this renewal of interest on the part of the C.P.R. in the provincially-owned northern railways.

POOL FIRST PAY SOMEWHAT LOWER

Eighty-five cents the initial payment on NO. 1 WHEAT

An initial payment of 85 cents a bushel on No. 1 Northern wheat Fort William basis, is to be made on this year's deliveries by members of the three Western Wheat Pools according to information received from Calgary where it was confirmed by Henry Wise Wood, president of the Alberta Wheat Pool after a meeting held in Winnipeg last week by representatives of the pools.

Current prices are said to be the reason for making the payment 85 cents instead of \$1 as was previously announced.

The announcement that the initial payment would be \$1 a bushel of No. 1 Northern, Fort William basis was made several weeks ago. Since that time the situation on the wheat market has experienced considerable fluctuation. As an instance it may be mentioned that on July 7 the price of wheat was \$1.40, No. 1 Northern in Winnipeg and it has now declined to \$1.16 on July 7 there would have been a margin of safety of more than 40 cents over the proposed payment of \$1 a bushel but today there would be only 16¢ cents.

"Under existing conditions" H. W. Wood is quoted in a Calgary paper "we thought it wise to lower the payment." He added that in Alberta the cut would apply also to deliveries of wheat for Vancouver and payment is made on the basis of No. 1 Northern Vancouver.

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Our New Serial Tale "DON JUAN"

Continued From Last Week

The Borgias rode through Rome one day in early spring. Their crest was embroidered on the trappings of their horses and those of their retainers. Lucretia's blond hair was held by a net of golden threads in which pearls were woven and emeralds were caught in the embroidery of her dress. Behind her rode the falconer, his snow-white falcon on his wrist. More than a mile in waiting, also rode behind him Count Giano Donati her husband. There was a Cardinal in the train and there were gallant men and beautiful women. Lucretia had never yet had to fear the beauty of anyone else. Sunshine gleamed from the trappings of the men and made the women's jewels sparkle and slipped to the people who thronged the streets cheering the Borgias. One or two knights many threw flowers. It was well to cheer the Borgias if it was to return for light duties—Apply Star C. C.

Cesare Borgia and his sister received the crowd's applause with smiles; Donati's lips curled in a sneer. He was thinking that few men in the cheering throng would heftle to knife either of the Borgias if the opportunity offered that many of the women would gladly give Cesare and his sister poison as the Borgias had caused it to be given to many. That green emerald ring on Lucretia's lovely hand; was it one of those with a setting so devised that it concealed a deadly poison? Probably more than one enemy of Lucretia's had taken a glass of wine from her hand and died before he could take another. The ring no doubt held death concealed beneath beauty just as Lucretia's exquisite face and beautiful body concealed a mind so cruel and unscrupulous that nothing could stand in its way. Smiling at the thought Donati glanced over the crowds in the streets and up the long flight of steps leading to the entrance of a church, his attention was attracted by the burst of music that came pouring forth as the heavy leather doors were swung open. A group of young girls were coming out chattering softly among themselves herded together by a white-robed priest. Donati studied them with interest appraisingly. To him all women but his cousin Lucretia were merely possible or impossible objects for love making. His bold glance would have swept away after travelling over the little group had not one of the girls stepped aside revealing another whom he had not noticed before, a girl whose beauty was so arresting that Donati drew a breath sharp as sudden pain. His eyes dwelt on her left hand for an instant were compelled to return. As his horse moved on he turned in his saddle and noted back. "Who is that girl?" he asked Cesare, iridating with a jerk of his head. "Cesare thought for a moment then smiled ironically. "The daughter of the Duke Della Varnese" he replied adding "A follow of our enemy, Donati." Donati shrugged his shoulders accepted the implication that for a cousin of the Borgias of course the girl was out of the question. Lucretia moved by a sudden whim and by her

hatred of letting any circumstances prove too much for her turned to him amusedly.

"Cousin your little fancies must be gratified she told him. Shall we include the duke and his daughter among our guests tonight?"

Donati accepted that suggestion eagerly and Cesare glanced at her with genuine admiration; he knew that she had thought further and more quickly than he had, that beneath her words there was some deep laid plot like a snake curled beneath a heap of pale green leaves. The three rode to a moment with out speaking. Then a sudden burst of laughter caught their attention. Maia the Cardinal the ladies-in-waiting were staring at a house which they were approaching looking at one of the upper windows and laughing up roars. Maia indicated the window to Lucretia who following the maid's pointing finger up the great stone pile in her turn stared and laughed.

Precious emeralds and silk and tapestries hung from the eaves of the windows from this one as from the others, trailing their colorful lengths down the grim stone of the house front. On the sill a very edge sat a monkey holding a bit of frothy lingerie; to the minds of such men and women as those in the train of the Borgias that lingerie told volumes about its owner. The monkey prepared to clamber down the tapestry and had already started on its way when a woman's bare arm and shoulder were seen in the window as the owner of the lingerie tried desperately to rescue it.

All the retinue had stopped crowded together in the narrow street; their laughter and the clatter of the horse's hoofs made the situation all too clear to the woman hidden above. Obviously she made one last frantic effort reaching giving them a glimpse of her face and dragged the monkey and his prize back into the room. Lucretia highly amused turned to her maid and asked "Who dwells there—do you know?"

Maia still laughing answered promptly. "It is the home of Don Juan my lady."

"And who is Don Juan?"

"A young Spanish grandee, my lady lately arrived from the University of Pisa."

"Yes? Lucretia drew dragging out the word. And how happens it that you know so much about him?"

"The girl behind and Donati riding close replied for her."

"If rumor does not lie half the lovely ladies of Rome have already fallen victims to his charms."

Lucretia shrugged her shoulders disdainfully and he went on.

"He is the one they call the great lover—the great forgetful lover" he told her, with a smile.

"Think you not that—that there might be one whom he could not forget?" she asked. Her voice slipped and murmured over the words as a brook might slip and murmur over jagged stones. Donati smiled but he was careful not to let Lucretia see that he did.

He said merely "A challenge to rumor means a lost battle speaking carelessly as if he had no idea of what was in his cousin's mind. Lucretia turned to the maid

"See that a message is sent to Don Juan" she said to the girl curtsy. Our evening ball will be made more interesting by his presence."

And the cavalcade moved on with Donati's thoughts swarming like bees around the prospect of meeting the lovely girl he had seen leaving church and acceding to the thought of Don Juan. That lovely bare arm reaching for the lingerie in the upper window—the great forgetful lover—"a young Spanish grandee"—she smiled and contentment settled over her beautiful cruel face.

The young Spaniard might add interest to this evening—and to others.

The cavalcade rode on. Back in the house before which the Borgias and their train had paused and laughed a girl sat waiting. Young pretty dressed by many men. Trusia sister of the Duke Margonia found this a new experience this waiting for a man. Half an hour she would not have minded but this matter of waiting while time slipped on marking off one hour, two—that was different. She was almost in tears. She paced up and down the long beautiful room here to pieces the handkerchief that had been the admiration of the convent workroom from which it had come went to the carved doors leading to the terrace and stared blindly at the sharp yellow and pink of the flowers blooming there turned to walk with short impatient steps to the smaller door leading to the garden where a swan drifted idly over the surface of a narcissus edged pool.

There were two other doors. One leading to an ante room did not interest her; that was the way to the other leading to Don Juan's quarters interested her too much; that was the way in. The way into Heaven—sent joy parade into Don Juan's arms.

She looked up sharply at the sound of a step on the stone floor. But it was only Pedrillo, Juan's servant.

He came over to her shaking his head sadly.

"A sick friend doubtless maintains him my lady" he said humbly.

"A woman? She had not meant to voice that fear but she cared so much for Juan that she could not curb it."

Pedrillo stared at her in shocked surprise.

"Madonna you are the one love of his life" he told her almost reprovingly.

That assurance made her happy again for a moment. She turned again to the garden and Pedrillo behind her glanced furtively anxiously at the closed door leading to Don Juan's rooms.

As she faced him again he had a sudden inspiration. Living with Juan brought them frequently.

"If I might presume—perhaps your ladyship might better not wait. It may be a matter of hours—if the friend is very ill. Sometimes he is out all night sitting up with a sick friend."

Trusia shook her head and went into the ante room. Probably he would come in by that way; she would sit where she could see him the instant he arrived. She wished that she could wait in the street could hurry up to meet him when she saw him coming.

Pedrillo shrugged his shoulders helplessly; then as she left the room tipped to the door of Juan's sleeping

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apartment and listened for an instant his ear close to the wood. Listening he smiled. He could picture the scene within.

Tip-toeing away he heard a sudden noise in the street. He glanced through one of the long windows then ran to the street arriving just in time to prevent the entrance into the house of the woman who had just stepped from her palanquin. She was as gorgeous as the parrot perched on the balcony door as dominating as Juan himself. Pedrillo reflected that Imperia famous for her beauty beloved of the Duke Margonia.

"Where is he?" she demanded of Pedrillo. "For an hour I have awaited your master in the blistering sun on the Palace hill. Where is he?"

Pedrillo bowed humbly.

"Don Juan did not forget" he told her as if nothing but the possibility of forgetfulness could have come in to her mind. He was summoned by His Holiness to the Vatican.

"Summoned—yes by a woman, to a rendezvous" she said curtly her voice trembling with rage.

Pedrillo looked at her with that same shocked surprise that had been so effective a few moments before with Trusia. His words also were the same.

"Madonna!" he exclaimed "You are the one love of his life."

"And this woman like the other was satisfied."

She turned away not quite believing him yet wanting to and as she went back to her palanquin Pedrillo went into the house telling himself that he had handled that situation neatly. He did not know that Imperia hesitating suddenly changed her mind about going away and was even then making her way around the terrace.

He knew it a moment later however. For Trusia and Imperia were facing each other angrily in the ante room each uncomfortably certain of the other's reason for being there.

After the first amazed moment they burst into a storm of words. "Faintly" tried to quiet them but he opposed to each other though they were they were one in their indignation to ward him and he gave up the struggle.

He sighed with relief as their voices retreated toward the street door. All would be well if they would but he Don Juan need not even know of

their meeting. But at that moment the door of the sleeping apartment opened and Juan himself stood in it for a moment then slowly came forward languidly inquiring the reason for the noise.

He greeted Pedrillo's explanation with amusement rather than annoyance and sauntered on to the ante room.

Slender elegant handsome confident—Pedrillo glanced him enviously as he crossed the polished floor.

Most men Pedrillo told himself would have been a bit anxious about the situation. The sister of a powerful duke and the mistress of that same important noble both madly in love jealous angry because he had kept them waiting—Pedrillo thanked his stars that he did not have to face them and make explanations.

He should have known that Don Juan never bothered to explain anything but let his conduct explain itself.

Juan facing the two women from the doorway looked at each and spoke meaningly.

"Love lent my feet wings" he said and each one taking it for herself let anger slip away from her and contentment take its place.

He looked at them both again and smiled but his smile was not for them. For the situation rather. For an instant his thoughts ran as Pedrillo's had run. The sister of a powerful duke—the beloved of that same important nobleman—and behind the closed door the wife of that same haughty Roman.

Juan smiled again contemptuously and his smile embraced all women.

Involuntarily he glanced back over his shoulder toward the door of his private rooms. Too bad that the third woman could not join these two for the moment! Imperia catching the glance took a hasty step toward that other door but Juan was quicker than she and stopped her flight catching her hand. He pressed it and glanced towards Trusia. Nodding the older woman sank into a chair and Juan went to the girl's side.

Bending over her until his lips touched her forehead he whispered:

"Your brother has learned that you are here and is on his way to see if it is true."

Trusia's eyes opened her lips to speak but he shook his head at her cautioning her to be silent and frightened she let him escort her to the door.

"There he took her hand in his and kissed it. Looking up at her he whispered ardently:

"You must have a little trembling tomorrow at the same hour?"

Shyly she nodded trembled and ran out. And Juan's eyes bright with amusement turned back to the haughty Imperia.

She too was amused delighted with the manner in which Don Juan had got rid of Trusia. Curious to know what he had said to her her amusement soon vanished.

"He bent over her as he had bent over Trusia and he spoke of the same man and in the same way."

"The Duke Margonia is on his way here" he said briefly.

Imperia rose hastily as terrified as Trusia had been. It was well enough to enjoy the presence of Don Juan but after all one had to think of one's bread and wine. Unconsciously her hands flew to the ropes of pearls twisted about her throat, the Duke's latest gift. She turned to go hesitated in a instant—if only she could be sure of Juan's love she would throw the pearls at the Duke's feet and be rid of him. Another glance at Juan told her even in her flight she could not help stopping for an instant could not help losing her fear for a moment in happiness as he bent to kiss her hand murmuring:

"Your hand is a little fluttering dove tomorrow at the same hour?"

She nodded and then suddenly terrified hurried out to her palanquin.

Juan lastly stretching his arms over his head sauntered back into the room from the ante room. Now if only the woman in the bedroom would go.

"Juan!" she called softly. He shrugged his shoulders. If he could meet just one woman who knew when to leave. He went on into the inner room stood bored while Eleanor, wife of the Duke of Margonia threw her arms around him and kissed him eagerly. He must be rid of her at once!

And again he resorted to his ruse. "The Duke Margonia is even now at my gates" Then he whispered "Tomorrow at the same hour?"

She nodded turned to go Juan sighed with relief.

Relief based on ignorance of the fact that Imperia had just returned hastily to his house cold with fear to hide behind the heavy tapestry of the ante room door. Also an ignorance of another fact—that the Duke Margonia was making his life a truth and was indeed at the gates at that moment.

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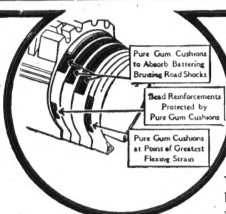


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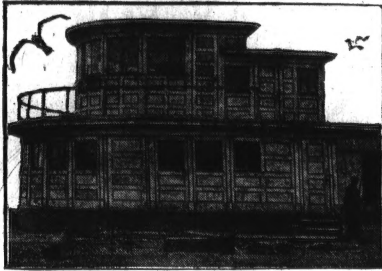
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There are eight sugar refineries in Canada with a capital investment of \$49,748,404. Canada is one of the principal sugar refining countries her net exports of refined sugar after supplying her own requirement amounting to about 250,000,000 pounds yearly.

Amount of Fresh Air Needed
By The School Child

By Dr. ARTHUR L. FORSTER

For many years it was supposed that the discomfort one experiences in an overcrowded and overheated room was brought about by the increase in the concentration of carbon dioxide. We now know that this chemical change in the composition of the air is unimportant as compared to the physical factors—humidity and temperature.

However the practice of mechanical ventilation of school buildings still reflects the old belief that the danger of breathing used air lies in its carbon dioxide content. An adult normally exhales about six-tenths cubic feet of carbon dioxide per hour. The assumption that concentration of this gas exceeding 6 parts in 10,000 (twice that normally contained in outdoor air) would produce harmful effects gave rise to the following formula for the amount of fresh air required for each person per hour:

$$X (\text{cu. ft.}) = 0.6 \quad -2,000$$

$$0.0006 - 0.0003$$

In arranging for the ventilation of a school building it has been taken for granted that the pupil does not require as much fresh air as an adult and most ventilating systems are designed to provide for 30 cubic feet of fresh air for each child per minute. Some state laws require a little less than this amount for the pupils in the lower grades but most regulations do not differentiate between the amount of fresh air to be furnished the children in the kindergarten and those in high school.

Incorrect Ventilation Prevails

Until the present time no effort has been made to vary the amount of fresh air according to the temperature of the room in any legislative enactments covering this subject. And if the same tardiness is exhibited in doing so that was manifested in the acceptance of the closest studies of ventilation of Fetter's presentation of the actual cause of the harmful effects of second-hand air, it will be a long time before the absolutely correct type of ventilation is installed in our schools. And the correct type of ventilation is the kind that will control the temperature and humidity of the air which the child breathes. As stated this is of far greater importance than reduction in the amount of carbon dioxide concentration.

A very apt illustration of this is offered in the observation that an individual who requires a maximum of fresh air will always be more comfortable if placed where the air is freely moving. The reason lies admittedly not in the fact that he is re-inhaling carbon dioxide. What

happens is that his expired air is carried away from his nose and mouth so that he is breathing dry cool air.

The reason that the children in a school room become "dopy" and sluggish in an atmosphere that has become warm and humid in other words the old idea that they are anaesthetized each other by filling the room with carbon dioxide is not correct.

Temperature and Humidity
Must be Considered

It is not my intention to convey the idea that carbon dioxide is harmless. The point I am trying to make is that the effects of this gas are relatively unimportant as compared to the effects of temperature and humidity. The engineer who will devise a method of providing school children with air containing little more carbon dioxide than that found in outdoor atmosphere and which shall at the same time be of the proper temperature and humidity will serve humanity in no inconsiderable terms.

I happen to know a man who I believe could do this. He has done some more difficult things than that I should certainly like to see him have the opportunity to use the method. Some enterprising community that is willing to do more than a quasi-scientific legislative enactment requires could have his services gratis to show the rest of the world what real ventilation is like and what a boon to the school child it would be. What community wants the honor of being the first to make this advanced step?

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Prevalence of Gout

Subscriber writes: "There seems to be more gout now days than when I was a child is the disease on the increase and if so, why?"

Reply

I think gout is more prevalent today than formerly, and the reason lies in our more complex and hurried life. We are burning the candle at both ends. The vital resources are being called upon to meet the demands that the nervous system cannot cope with. To keep the machine running at the rapid pace that has been set for it more gas is needed. This is furnished by the ductless glands of which the thyroid gland (a goiter when enlarged) is the one that has the lion's share of the work to do. As a result it enlarges and over-secretes its product with serious disturbances resulting.



Boys and girls of school age are apt to forego breakfast more often than is healthful in order to gain an extra hour or so of sleep. Usually they jump out of bed at the last possible moment dash into their clothes and rush out of the door with books in one hand and a roll—or more often without one—in the other.

Physicians are agreed that the breakfast-less habit is a bad one because most of the work of the day is done during the morning hours and the strain is too great if there has been no food taken to sustain the body.

Warm Cereal is Ideal

During the cold months a warm cereal is ideal. This of course may be prepared the night before and heat again before serving.

An attractive table is also an inducement to young folk to plan on the few minutes extra that are required to eat the first meal of the day. With the many inexpensive and bright colored cloths and napkins now procurable and the cheery china break fast sets which may be had for as little as two or three dollars it is with in everyone's means to have a pretty table.

A bright bowl of flowers or berries also adds much to the charm of the breakfast room.

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5 Silk lamp shades ought to be brushed carefully daily with a soft brush and wiped occasionally with a rag dampened with a cleaning fluid to keep them fresh and new looking?

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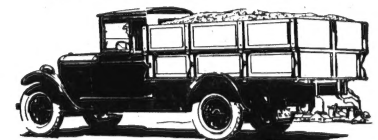
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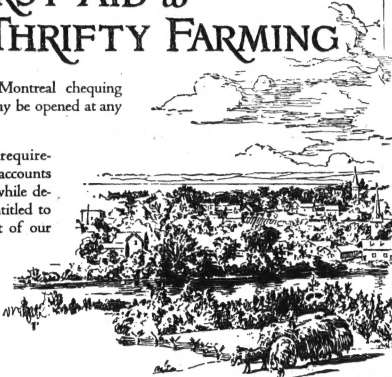
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HOGS

Receipts at Edmonton were too light to establish a market. Last sales of thick smooth off feed were \$13.10 SHEEP

At Edmonton this sheep market is little changed. Good lambs are quoted 10.50@11.50, yearlings \$8@8.50 ewes 6@6.50

GRAIN

The grain market after being depressed last week took an upturn Tuesday and is now nearly the same level as a week ago. Cutting will be general throughout the province by the end of this week, while considerable threshing being done in sections where the crop is well advanced. Very little damage was done by the frost Monday night although oats and some of the wheat suffered in a few districts.

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER—MILK CREAM—Market unchanged, but receipts are holding up well. No action taken yet by creameries to put prices on uniform basis CREAMERY BUTTER—Make continues to hold up well

No storing being done. Market is purely local; none being shipped to points outside of province. DAIRY BUTTER—Receipts very light and demand good for better grades. MILK—Prices unchanged

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Demand excellent for heavier birds with prices for these somewhat better. Market is still overstocked with light broiler types. No shipments being made to British Columbia, where there is a market for heavy fowl, but not enough of these are available to make up suitable shipments EGGS—Receipts lighter than last week and prices advanced about three cents on extras and firsts. Production is slackening on account of hens starting to moult. Quantities being moved for storage for sale locally.

POTATOES

Prices unchanged and receipts are just sufficient to supply the local demand. Only enough are being dug at present to supply demand. Shipments of B.C. potatoes are fairly heavy. HAY—GREENFEED—OATS—HAY Market dull and receipts light. Quality continues well above average of other years. Baled upland hay is bringing very little more than loose new hay, as there are considerable stocks of baled hay of last year's crop to market. A large proportion of the hay crop in Alberta is still uncut. FEED OATS—Last of 1927 crop now being marketed; prices unchanged with light receipts

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INTEREST RATE FOR CROP MOVE CUT AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA—The treasury board today reduced the interest rate on advances under the finance act from 5 to 4 1/2%. Hon. James Robb chairman of the treasury board and minister of finance stated that this action was taken to assist in the economic handling of the season's crops.

Under the provisions of the finance act advances are made by the department of finance to the banks at the time of the crop movement. It is necessary for the banks to issue a large quantity of notes and consequently they require special advances. The reduction in the interest rate is made for the purpose of facilitating the crop movement.

BK. OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

Rapid progress has been made during the past week in the cutting of grain in the prairie provinces, although rain has delayed operations in many localities. Frost has been more or less prevalent and no doubt has damaged late grain. There have been no further hail losses. In Quebec crops continue to make satisfactory progress under ideal weather conditions. In Ontario favourable weather has prevailed during the past week and harvesting operations have proceeded without interruption. Nearly all the grain crops are cut, except late oats in backward sections and buckwheat. In the Maritime Provinces weather conditions continue to be favourable and especially so for harvesting. Similar conditions prevail in British Columbia.

Alberta, Western and Northeastern Areas: Conditions continue favourable, but light showers have delayed cutting in scattered districts. The general opinion is that early sown grain has suffered no appreciable damage from frost but that the grade yield of late grain will be affected to some extent. The showery weather has been beneficial to the sugar beet crop which promises satisfactory returns. Southern Area: Conditions are very good with approximately 40% of wheat cut; no damage from any source Saskatchewan, Northern Area: Cutting generally is well advanced. Many districts reported frost, but the damage cannot yet be estimated. Southern Area: Harvesting is proceeding satisfactorily under favourable weather conditions. Frost last week will effect the yield and grade of uncut grain, especially late crops, but the full extent of the damage will not be known until after threshing. Manitoba: The weather continues unsettled and is interfering with harvesting. Very little threshing has been done.

HOW TO BE HAPPY

THOUGH WEALTHY

What is the psychology of the man who has made a pot of money asks one of the contributors to this special edition. Your philosopher must be tired of the reflection that he has done it all himself, especially since he knows that he hasn't it must be rather dull to leave the pot to relatives—since they will probably be well provided for themselves.

A multi-millionaire of New York who has spent most of his years importing and selling coconuts wants advice as to the most interesting way of spending his fortune.

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There are ways of spending money and interesting avenues of happiness for the helpful rich.

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Hon. Charles Stewart is a straight-
forward presentation of the situation
from the Alberta viewpoint and can-
not be ignored. It clears away the
misconception which evidently exists
in the Minister's mind that the Spray
Lakes power development project
inadequate quantities for a long
time to come, and points out that if
this city and province are to develop
industries a much greater volume of
power must be assured.

The Spray Lakes offer the only
available source for power which
would provide for the needs of the
greater part of the province. Cheap
power is not a Calgary issue solely.
It is a matter of pressing concern to
all sections of Alberta. The use of
electricity is increasing rapidly. It
is for instance only a matter of a
short time until the grain elevators
in the west will be using electricity
when it is available, for power, light
and grain cleaning. This will effect
a reduction in elevator charges to the
farmer. General utilization of elec-
trical energy for many purposes on
the farm depends almost entirely on
the question of distribution. The
benefits of electric power to the
agricultural industry have long been
recognized. Ex

GENERAL BUSINESS

CONDITIONS GOOD

The importance of a heavy tour-
ist invasion to Canada during the mid-
summer period of business in general
business is pointed out in the Bank of
Montreal business summary for Aug-
ust. Reports from Ontario, Quebec and
the Maritime Provinces declare that
the influx of tourists this season is
far in excess of any previous year.
The Bank letter points out that the
unprecedented number of visitors
has stimulated many lines of trade
while the revenue thus created for
the federal and provincial exchequers
is not the least desirable factor to be
considered.

In regard to general conditions dur-
ing the first half of the present year
the Bank states:

"It is officially announced that the
physical volume of business in Cana-
da during the first six months of the
present year was at a higher level
than in any period of like duration
and in the outlook nothing appears
to mar continuance of this condition
for some period. While keen competi-
tion restricts profits, necessitating
large production and large distribu-
tion to produce favorable balances
yet this circumstance involves en-

ployment of much labor, the index of
which in industrial establishments stood
at 116.3 on July 1. An angle of
business prosperity is found in an
increase of income taxes collected of
\$6,019,000, during the last four
months, as compared with the same
period a year ago."

TECHNICAL

EDUCATION

All business as now conducted—
particularly those lines of business
which embrace the so-called indus-
tries—requires specialized training
and technical education. In fact, so
much scientific knowledge that the
distinctive line between "business"
and "profession" is fast disappearing.
Anyone who hopes to achieve suc-
cess even the average must know
more, or at least as much about some
one thing as any other one and not
only know but know how to do—
and how to realize his experience and
knowledge for the benefit of others.
The crying evil of the young man
who enters the business world today
is the lack of application, preparation
and thoroughness with ambition but
without the willingness to struggle
to gain his desired end. Mental and
physical strength comes only through
the exercise and working of mind and
body. There is too little idea of per-
sonal responsibility; too much of "the
world owes me a living" forgetting
that if the world does owe you a
living you yourself must be your own
collector—Theodore N. Vail

'CHEATERS' CHEATED

OUT OF FOOD WHEN

FLOOD COVERS SET

Marooned on a set that was com-
pletely surrounded with water, the
entire cast of "Cheating Cheaters"
the Universal Jewel which is the fea-
ture at the Elite Theatre, Monday
and Tuesday only next week be-
cause of the absence of a boat when lunchtime
came at the studio.

Southern California was visited by
the heaviest downfall of rain in the
history of the state during the filming
of Edward Laemmle's latest opus
of the underworld, and the set in which
the interior scenes of the Palmer
home were made was resting in the
lowlands of the studio, through which
a little river trickled its merry way.
The storm however increased the vol-
ume of the stream to such an extent
that it swept bridges from its path
and everything in its path on
its mad dash to the bay.

The water rose with such rapidity
that when "chow time" came six-
inches of water surrounded the set.
Studio cars, however made the pre-
carious drive into the river bed to
the rushing torrent.

Those in the unique "ark" were
Betty Compson who plays the lead-
ing role, Kenneth Harlan, Sylvia
Ashton, Maude Turner Gordon, Eddie
Gribbon, Ervin Connelly, E. J. Rat-
cliffe, Lucien Littlefield and Cesare
Gravina.

Director Edward Laemmle and
Cameraman Jackson Rose were also
among the survivors.

OFFICIAL WHEAT POOL

STATEMENT REGARDING

INITIAL PAYMENTS

The Central Selling Agency issued
an official statement August 27th by
E. B. Ramsay, Secretary and Man-
ager announcing that the initial pay-
ment for the 1928-29 crop will be 85
cents a bushel basis No. 1 Northern
at Fort William and Vancouver.

"The Wheat Pool Board in taking
this step is following the same con-
sistent policy pursued from the for-
mation of the Pool" Mr Ramsay stat-
ed.

"The initial payment made by the
Alberta Pool when it began opera-
tions in 1923 was 75 cents per bushel.
The initial payment for the four sub-
sequent years was \$1.00 a bushel. The
initial payment has always been
based upon market conditions at the
opening of the crop year and bears
no relation to the price per bushel
ultimately received by the Pool mem-
bers."

"We are starting the new crop year
practically sold out. The runnurs
which have been circulated during the
past summer in respect to the large
stocks of wheat held by the Pool are
therefore refuted."

"The recent Pool interim payment
which brought the payment already
made to our members for the last
year's crop up to \$1.40 per bushel
basis No. 1 Northern at Fort Wil-
liam and Vancouver should have
made any reference to such absurd
rumours unnecessary. The endorse-
ment of the Pool by the great major-
ity of grain growing farmers of West-
ern Canada who have signed up for
another five year term is sufficient
proof that the faith of our members
in orderly marketing has not been
shaken."

EIGHTH CROP REPORT

Broken weather during the first two
weeks in August retarded the ripen-
ing of crops and delayed harvesting
a few days. The warm weather of
the past few days, however, has been
beneficial in drying the grain for cutting,
and in ripening the late grains, and
cutting is now general over the en-
tire province. The Peace River coun-
ty reports 75% of cutting done and
threshing expected to be general by
next week. Central and southern parts
of the province report 25 to 30% of
cutting done. Very little threshing has
been done in the province to date and
no estimate can be made at the pre-
sent time of the yield of the different
grains. We do not anticipate, however,
any increase in total yield of wheat
over that of 1927. The quality of the
grain being harvested throughout
the province is good.

Frosts have occurred in almost all
parts of the province but these have
been confined to small areas and the
average percentage of damage from
frost for the province will be small
not more than 10% at the most. Hail
damage has been heavy also in a few
districts but the average for the pro-
vince will be less than last year. The
percentage is estimated to be approx-
imately 14% of the insured acreage
as against 17% last year. The crop
in general has been singularly free
from disease and insect pests.

Labor appears to be plentiful
throughout the province wages run-
ning from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per day.
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Deputy Minister

being used more generally in the pro-
vince than was the case last year and
harvesting should go forward rapidly.

The acreage sown to wheat will be
less than estimated at the beginning
of the season owing to the dry weath-
er at wheat seeding time. This land,
however, was sown to coarse grains
and the total acreage of the province
is approximately the same as estimat-
ed.

The best crop of Southern Alberta
is progressing well and promises a
good yield per acre.

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ceeds 1000 and 1500 is the objective.
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that it may secure material, inter-
view Old Timers before it is too late,
mark historic spots and in general
emphasize Western history by saving
it from being known before the
pioneer passes.

A copy of the Story of the Press
may be seen at this office.

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More than half a million pounds of
milk produced by the Central Ex-
perimental Farm herd at Ottawa is
manufactured in the farm dairy. The
products made from this milk include
butter and four varieties of cheese—
Cheddar, Meilleur, Buttermilk, and
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duct, reaching in the year ending
March 31st, 1927, 15,502 lbs. This
product is sold as it is made locally.
The Cheddar cheese made is princi-
pally of the 10 lb size for which there
is a popular demand. The three other
varieties of cheese are made in suf-
ficient quantities to meet a limited
market demand among those who be-
come acquainted with the merits of these
products.

In referring to the work of the
dairy at the Central Farm Mr G. B.
Rothwell, Dominion Animal Husband-
man in his report for the year ending
March 31st, 1927, available at the
Publications Branch Department of
Agriculture, announces the more
intensive study of dairy by-prod-
ucts made possible by the recently
established bacteriological laboratory
in the dairy building.

TOUGH GRADE WHEAT

POLICY SET BY POOL

WINNIPEG — In view of some
known frost damage and the prob-
ability of some not yet disclosed
making for considerable tough wheat,
the board of directors of the selling
agency have decided that on wheat
this year they will make classification
as regards the tough grade, although
the prices have gone out showing an
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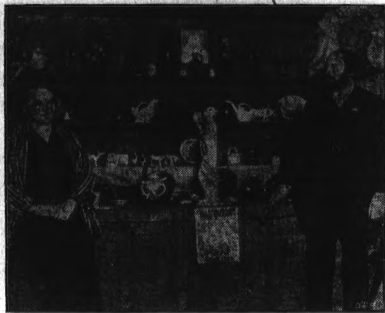
THE "SPEED DEMON" OF 1796

AN ALL-WOOD BICYCLE



Paris lays claim to owning the origi-
nal bicycle. One of its big museums
features the above pictured combina-
tion—a dummy dressed as the "Man
ing youth" of 1796 and the wooden

bicycle which was invented that year.
Not so much unlike our modern mod-
els we imagine it must have made
quite a racket rolling over the cobble
stone streets of old

FAMOUS OBERAMMERGAU "CHRIST"
IN HIS POTTERY SHOP

PICTURED here is Anton Lang exhibit at Leipzig, whose name is known the world over. Lang, in private life is a potter. He as the man who plays the part of designs and manufactures pottery in Christ in the Passion Play revivals the ten year intervals between the Oberammergau, Germany. With presentations of the far-famed Passion is shown his wife and his pottery shop Play

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(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

CREAMED CHICKEN OR TUNA FISH

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FRUIT LAYER CAKE

1 1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup orange juice
grated rind 1 orange
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
Cream butter add sugar and beaten egg-yolks and beat thoroughly. Add orange rind and lemon juice; then add orange juice alternately with flour sifted with soda. Beat in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
grated rind one lemon
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 eggs
1/2 cup lemon juice

Sift dry ingredients, add water and cook in double boiler until thick (about 15 minutes). Add lemon juice and rind, then slightly beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes longer. Cool and turn into cooked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until frothy adding 4 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder and continuing beating until stiff. Put into moderate oven (325 degrees) for 15 minutes to brown

TUNA FISH SALAD

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 egg
1 teaspoon melted butter
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup tuna fish
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup pimiento stuffed olives

Make salad dressing by mixing salt, mustard and paprika and stirring egg and melted butter. Add 1/2 cup water and lemon juice and heat over hot water to boiling point. Add gelatin which has been softened in 1/2 cup cold water. Cool and add shredded tuna fish, celery and finely-sliced olives. Turn into individual molds and chill. Remove from molds to nests of lettuce leaves and garnish with celery tips. Serve with mayonnaise

NATION BUILDING

(By Bishop G. E. Lloyd)

(The Melting Pot)
Among the many fallacies one meets in discussions on Nation building by immigration none is more misleading than the "melting pot". The exponents of this theory would open the doors of the nation as wide as possible. They say let all these Continentals come Canada will soon make good Canadians of them.

It is to be noticed that those who hold this view always seem to have in the back of their minds a distinction between Canadian and British. Of course a distinction can properly be made a Canadian and a Scotchman or an Englishman. But there can be no distinction between "Canadian" and "British" until Premier King is prepared to repudiate his adherence to the constitution of Empire as agreed to at the last Imperial Conference. That evidently he is not prepared to do. Therefore you cannot have a good Canadian who is not at the same time a loyal son of the Empire and therefore a "Britisher".

When the Federal members for Yorkton, North Battleford and Saskatoon at the Ottawa Immigration Investigation Committee were in such a hurry to get Hansard to report their good opinion of the Continentals in their constituencies they carefully avoided saying these people made good Britishers. They said (in opposition to Canon Burd) they made good Canadians. They really meant these people grew good potatoes and always voted on bloc on their side of politics. Certainly Yorkton, Wakaw and the Hague are not good examples of sufficiency for making a British nation.

For a long time past the United States have been toying with this idea but with their usual good sense, they have come to realize that it has been a very expensive national toy for instead of producing, as they always believed it would the super-man for a super-nation, it has only evolved a heavy crop of hyphenated-Americans. Now they are eagerly trying to repair the damage.

Already the new July 1st "Quota" is in force and under that law great preference is being given to blood of British origin, in the hope that in an-

MOTHER'S LUNCH SANDWICH

12 slices bread
butter
1 cup puffed raisins
1/2 cup chopped Bermuda onion
mayonnaise
4 slices roast veal
lettuce

Heat food chopper in boiling water and put raisins through using medium cutter, then put onions through. Moist en to a paste with mayonnaise and add salt and pepper to taste. Toast bread to a golden brown on both sides. For one sandwich, butter 1 side of 1 slice of toast, spread with one-fourth of raisin and onion mixture. On this place a second slice of buttered toast; next a slice of roast veal, then a leaf of lettuce dried with a clean cloth then spread lettuce lightly with mayonnaise. On top place the third slice of buttered toast put in halves diagonally through all layers. Arrange on a plate with a garnish of ripe olives or slices of tomato. This recipe provides for 4 three-decker sandwiches

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

ONE

1 medium can tomatoes
1 onion
1 tbs sugar
1/2 tsp soda

TWO

1 quart milk
1/2 cup flour
4 tbsps butter
1 1/2 tsp salt

Cook together tomato, onion, sugar for 15 minutes. Strain then add soda. Make cream sauce by melting butter then add flour. Stir until thoroughly mixed add milk, one-third at a time stirring to avoid lumps. Cook until the raw taste is gone. Just before serving and while hot combine ONE and TWO by pouring the tomato mixture into the cream sauce. Whipped cream on top

AS IT SHOULD BE COCOA

1 cup cocoa
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
few grains salt
milk

Mix cocoa, sugar, salt; add water and cook until a smooth thick paste is formed. If convenient, allow to cook a long time, thirty minutes or more in a double boiler to improve the flavor. For one cup of cocoa use one tablespoon of this paste in 1 cup hot milk. Do not boil the milk and cocoa together.

This paste may be put in the refrigerator or a cool place and kept for a week or more. Making a larger quantity saves time and gas. It improves cocoa of a better flavor and a food more easily digested than when made hurriedly

other hundred years they will have repaired some of the results of their national folly in the worship of the "melting pot".

Mr Lewis a prominent Chicago lawyer has made a life-long study of immigration and shows very convincingly in his book published by Harper of New York why it is imperative (in the United States) that the predominant race of the foundation stock should be maintained. In the chapters on the "Melting Pot of Races" he points out that the advocates of free admission

Won Her Way



Miss Kathleen Moore, diminutive Scottish dance star, with the E. W. Beauty Cup, emblematic of the Highland dancing competition at the Vancouver-Caledonian Games. Miss Moore also won a free trip to the Highland Gathering at Banff where she will appear in the competitions held during the festival between August 31 and September 3.

of all nations believe that in some magical way all these different stocks soon become one in blood, ideals and institutions.

Even Mr Joseph Choate writing to an English friend in 1899 said: "The result of our mixture of immigration will be the creation of a new man for he will combine all the points of the Englishman, the Irishman and all other nations into a perfect blend." But in 1915 Mr Choate had changed his whole idyllic American belief in the beauties and wonderful results of the "Melting Pot" and he wrote from bitter experience to an English friend "We have many millions of men of foreign descent one half of them on the one side and one half on the other." And that when America needed above all else to speak with one voice in answer to the world challenge of the Emperor William

Fifteen years ago the "melting pot idea" was the faith of the vast majority in the United States. But what a striking change of opinion has taken place as a result of the lessons taught them by the War. As a matter of fact actual mixture of races in the States has gone very little farther than the intermarriage between the races from northern Europe. The intermarriage between Englishman and Galician, Norwegian and Serb, Scotchman and Greek, American and Spaniard has been almost one of theory and not of fact.

As Mr Lewis says: "It is not so much a question of whether one race is superior to another race. It is the profound differences between the races—differences so pronounced that it is impossible even for the Scientist to say that mixture would result advantageously. It is not necessary for us to prove that the unprecedented mixture of races going on in the States has been detrimental. It is for the advocates of the "open door—melting pot theory" to prove that the mixture of these thousands of different Continental races will produce a finer type and nation than the original British, i.e. American stock has done in the past. And this they cannot do. In the first place there is no nation in the world which offers any comparison Time and time again we are referred to England as an example of the benefits of the melting pot. But the racial elements that went to make up foundation England were remarkable homogeneous. Angles, Saxons, Jutes, Danes and Normans were all closely allied to each other and to the old English stock. There has been nothing in England's experience to give us any light on our own case (in America).

The Professor of Biology in Leland Stanford University says: "The mingling of races on different levels is inadvisable." The inheritance of a superior race is a very precious possession to be conserved at all costs. "In the light of our ignorance about race crossing the wisest course is to go slow and play safe" Lewis adds "There is nothing to cause us to believe that the super-man comes from the mixture of distinct types. It may rather result in such a population as that of Sicily and south Italy where Italians, Greeks, Saracens, Normans, Spaniards and Phoenicians have mixed with results so conglomerate and unhappy that they have cursed those regions and their people to-day"

Now if there was all this uncertainty regarding the effect of the mixture of blood, what about the stability of institutions, customs politics laws and traditions when subjected to the "Melting Pot"?

When the American advocated "open door" immigration and the melting pot idea, he had no conception that the institutions of his country its laws, its political habits and traditions were to be modified by the melting pot. It was the immigrant who was to go into the melting pot not the American. He believed that in some way the native blood of the American was to remain unchanged. It was the Immigrant who was to be melted down. Until recently the great mass of the American people held this view and it was advocated and lauded in all public utterances.

But a tremendous change has come over the mind of the thinking American public. No one claims that the German or the Swede is less moral or that the Greek and the Italian are not hard working. The essence of the objection to the "open door" is that they are different in language, psychology, customs, and in many other ways. Different from the foundation stock of the nation.

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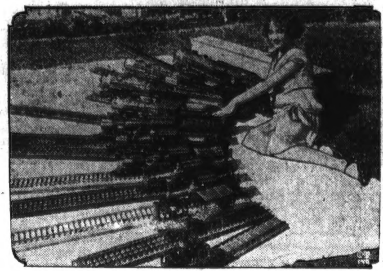
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NEARLY 800 ENROLLED
FOR NORMAL COURSES
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EDMONTON—Alberta's three normal schools for the training of teachers open on September 4, with a total enrolment of 785 students of whom 192 are first class (with Grade 12 high school standing) and 593 are second class (with Grade 11 high school standing).

The enrolment in the three schools is divided as follows—

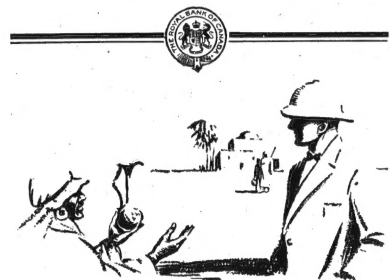
	1st Class	2nd Class	Total
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Camrose	34	169	203
Calgary	106	261	367

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MISS KATHRYN HANKIN is pictured at the right inspecting the exhibit of miniature locomotives recently completed by C. A. Lehman for display in the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, Calif.

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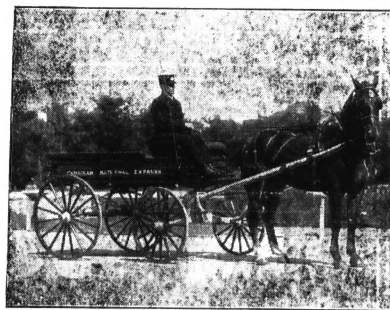
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Continued From Last Week
'Well you see down around our section of the City we have quite a few late depositors—restaurant owners and that sort, who usually come in late at night to deposit their evening's receipts' Daniels began.
'All I remember is that these two men walked in their hands in their coat pockets—but then it was a cold night, so that wasn't unusual either. They walked over to my cage and before we could say Jack Robinson the one had whipped out a pistol. Hawkins tried to grab the gun but the next instant there was a shot and all we could do was to throw our hands in the air while they thrust open the bars and seized the bag.

'Was the bag ready for delivery to your depository?' The Sergeant questioned.
'That's it exactly Sergeant. We had just made up our accounts and every thing was ready to be sent out by the messenger. We—'

'What was them bars doin' open?' Simpson languidly moved his head a lout until he could look the Cashier squarely in the eyes. Simpson—who took everything slow and easy; who snatched at surface values, and who would have thought that an ulterior motive was a new kind of shadow boxing but who knew this Tenderloin district and its people better than any of his fellow-workers.

'I'll admit Sir that that was a little unusual having the bars unlocked that way' Daniels agreed ruefully. 'But you see I had glanced up at the clock and seeing that it was exactly two and just the time for the armored truck to make its appearance to take away the satchel I automatically turned the key in the lock to be ready to hand out the money. I know that I have done this same thing before—opened the bars that way when Hawkins was with me. I was really simply proceeding with my evening's work.

'Yes I guess you're right Mr. Daniels' The Sergeant shot a keen glance at the man before him but the fellow was undoubtedly telling the truth he decided. 'You might try to describe the men if you can.'

'I'm sorry Sergeant Daniels frowned. 'I'll do my best but you—can imagine how quickly the entire thing happened and I didn't have a very good look at their faces. They had their coat collars pretty well pulled up around their necks, and scarves stuffed about underneath so that their chins were almost covered. They had their caps pulled down over their eyes but one had rather a heavy, big face and the other one, a shorter chap had a small thin fairly white looking countenance.

'Anything familiar about that Simpson?' The Sergeant turned to the lank detective.

'Anything?' 'Um' Simpson growled under-nath his breath. 'Mind sir almost any thing Ain't no handmarked labels on that description.

'You're sure you can't give us any thing more detailed than that Mr. Daniels?' the sergeant questioned.

'I'd like to be able to Sergeant but I'm afraid it's about the best I can do' Daniels apologized. 'I tried to get a good look at the men I'd always rather figured what I might do in a case of a holdup—you know working around a bank and reading of so many robberies' he laughed. 'I'd always thought it sounded silly not to be able to describe a man who was facing you over a counter. But I can understand it now it seems to take only a minute—and that gun staring you in the face—well all I can say is that I'll never have another easy moment until we locate that money.

'Well do the best we can' the Sergeant promised. 'Simpson here knows most of the gang around this section and I think that Cowles—'

The Sergeant's words were interrupted by the clang-clang of a patrol-wagon. And in another moment the door had burst open and in stepped Officers Reilly and Murphy their faces beaming with joy of a successful venture. Between them walked Rose her eyes stained with tears her face pale with fear and terror. Her steps faltered but the strong arms of the law held her erect, forcing her to move, whether she would or no.

'Evening Sergeant!' The two blue-coats their prize between them stepped jauntily up to the desk and saluted. 'We got her! The moll that was the cover for the bang robbery!' Officer Reilly plucked the satchel containing the money down on the desk and pushed Rose forward so that the shaded lamps fell full on her face. She dashed at her eyes with her handkerchief and looked up at the Sergeant.

'I didn't do it! I didn't do it! Honest! I didn't!' she sobbed.

'Just a moment now' What's this all about? Sergeant Cassidy gazed at the girl, studying her face. 'Where did you pick this up Reilly?'

'Sure an I was bargin' around with me weather eye open thinkin' I might pick up some trail on the robbery' Reilly explained. 'And as I came down the street I bumps right into this moll totin' this bag. The Jane's carryin' it but when she sees me she drops it and starts to beat it. But I grabs her quick and asks her where she got it. She says she found it but sure Sir 'n I figgers it's a stall for a getaway. So I blows me whistle and blurbies comes along and we haul her in.

'You say you found the bag? The Sergeant looked at Rose suspiciously. He had seen this kind before he told himself a pretty Jane covering for a set of crooks who when they figured they were being caught passed the loot on and relied on the moll to weep herself out of the situation. He was not dumb at that game not by a long shot. 'Uh huh so you found it on the street. Just how? I suppose it dropped right out of the sky didn't it?'

'Oh please believe me You must believe me I tell you I found the bag on the street! Rose was crying afresh I almost fell over it, and then I stood and looked at it and finally I picked it up I couldn't leave it setting there 'Oh no! It happens every day don't it Simpson peered round at the girl a cynical smile on his lips. He too was studying her intently for the face was new to him.

'Well Mr. Daniels' Sergeant Cassidy turned to the Cashier. 'I suppose you'll want to open the bag and examine it. You've got the key haven't you?'

'Oh yes indeed, Sergeant. I'd like to get it open right away. This is certainly a great relief. He pulled a key ring from his pocket; selected one of the small keys and fitted it into the lock of the satchel.

Sergeant Cassidy leaned forward eagerly. The two detectives gathered around the table with the officers Reilly still holding tightly to his prison all watching intently every move of the Cashier.

With a turn of the key the bag flew open and Daniels lifted out a large canvas sack and several big envelopes. The spectators pressed closer about the table. Fumbling with the string on the bag Daniels finally untied it and allowed it to stand open. In the excitement of the moment even Reilly forgot to hold onto his prison key. But Rose stood her eyes wide with interest, gazing with the others. Then Daniels lifted the sack and emptied the contents out upon the table. There was an intense silence for a moment. Then sharp intakes of breath, low whistles and a gasp. Round iron washers the size of gold pieces lay before them on the board.

'My God!' Daniels clasped his hand to his head.

'Well I'll be damned!' The Sergeant

Cassidy stared down in amazement at this unexpected turn of events.

Rose's eyes dilated in horror as she realized almost immediately the new danger that threatened her. She saw Daniels tearing open the envelopes and waiting her fists clenched tightly as he pulled out the contents. Pieces of newspaper folded to the size of mill.

Daniels flung the stuff onto the table. He turned around shaking his head, and looked with puzzled eyes at the Sergeant and the detectives.

and then at Rose. As though he could scarcely believe what he saw, he ran the table. It clinked dully. There was a moment's silence and then with a sudden turn Simpson grasped Rose and pushed her into a chair.

'So you didn't know nothin' about this. You just found it on the street! He pointed an accusing finger at his victim. 'Come across now kid lets have it. It'll be easier for you if you cough it all up now. Come on, spit it off.

'So you found it on the street huh? Cowles came round behind Rose's chair and shouted into her ear.

'The girl jumped nervously shaking her head her lips trembling. Her sobbing was becoming hysterical with this new turn of events.

'Oh so you're one of the strong silent ones eh? Simpson leaned closer towards her and stared into her eyes. 'That ain't going to do you no good. The quicker you get this off your chest the better. You know what that is? A doncha? A nice long stretch up the river. Little girls that go up there don't very often come back and shake her violently.

'I'm innocent I tell you. Please believe me. She turned an appealing glance on the Sergeant, who had been standing quietly aside watching the effect of the questioning.

'The Sergeant shook her head. 'You had better come across' was his only answer.

'Oh but don't you understand? Can't you see I didn't do it? I don't know anything about it I tell you I found it on the sidewalk. Oh don't send me to prison please Rose flung out her hands pleading.

'Sarah derisive laughs were all that met her ears. Simpson jerked her about again. 'What's your name?'

'Rose Shannon.

'Where do you work?'

'I'm a dancer Sir up to Kelly's Ring side Cafe I tell you I don't know any thing about this. Oh please let me go.

'You'll go quick enough but not where you expect' Cowles leaned over her shoulder once more. 'So your a dancer up at Kelly's. Just a nice little girl from the country trying to get along in a big city. Yeh I've heard that story before. Come on sister comes cross I got your number all right.

'So you're not going to talk on baby? Go in' to keep the little trap shut! Simpson mimicked her voice in an aggravating manner.

'Aw look here kid quit the stalling. You know damned well where that money is' Cowles pointed an accusing finger straight in her face. 'Turning on the weeps don't mean a damned thing here. We got your number right off the bat. He caught hold of her wrist his fingers sinking deep in to the soft flesh.

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Quite a number of our local farmers, after a busy time in the clearing of their accoutrements, have been "banging away" at the feathered beauties this week. Most of them have returned with full bags, too!

Mr and Mrs W. S. Clark accompanied by Mr and Mrs J. Telford motored over to Dayland to spend the holiday at the week end with Rev. G. G. and Mrs Pybus, formerly of Wainwright.

We rise to remark (that is we would rise if we could) that being under the weather is not always as restful as a rest should prove; but we most heartily thank all the kind inquirers for their sympathies and appreciable gifts of fruit during the time of our sickness.—The Editor

The Rev "Bob" Pearson until lately pastor of Wesley United Church, Lethbridge motored to Edmonton with Mrs Pearson last week end, there to assume his new position as chief motion picture censor for the province

Miss B. Carlyle returned home on Sunday from a holiday with her parents at Omaha, Nebraska

Mr M. Genge is here from McLeod Alta. to relieve Mr F. Reginald, accountant at the Bank of Montreal, for the holiday period. Mr Reginald left for Creston, B.C. for a couple of weeks

Mr J. Harkness left for Edmonton on Sunday last

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Mr W. Gove, former accountant at the Royal Bank, motored to Red Deer on Sunday to fill his new appointment there

Mr T. McEwen of Lethbridge is the new accountant at the Royal Bank

Mr K. McClellan of Edmonton is here to fill a position at Hannah's hardware

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Mr E. L. Frickleton returned at the week end from a short holiday in the States

After his sorrowful trip to Vancouver occasioned by the death of his brother the Rev W. S. Brooker returned on Friday last and is again in charge of the pastorate of St Andrew's Church

Mrs J. W. Stuart and children spent a few days in Edmonton last week

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Having spent a very pleasant two months holiday at Vancouver with relatives Miss Coral Ranks and Master Jackie Cuthbertson returned home at the week end

By Monday evening last the whole of the teaching staff had arrived in town and early on Tuesday morning were on deck to greet their charges for the ensuing school term

Mrs R. H. Long with her two little sons who have been spending the summer holiday with Mrs W. Huntingford returned to their home in Moose Jaw on Monday's Confederation

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Mr and Mrs W. Carrell and family motored over to Wetaskiwin for the Labor Day holiday

Mr and Mrs J. Richardson are enjoying their annual holiday with relatives in Winnipeg while Mr and Mrs J. Spence are journeying to the coast on the same quest

Mr and Mrs C. Oliver of Galahad spent the week end as guests of Mr and Mrs George Murray

Mayor J. E. Boushal of Coronation motored over with his good lady on Monday to visit Mr and Mrs R. G. Dunsmore

Mrs H. Messier has returned from the coast where she was visiting with relatives

Mrs Kitchen of Wetaskiwin is here on a visit to her mother Mrs P. Springer

SCHOOL FAIR
SEPTEMBER 8TH

The date has now been set for the annual school fair for this district. This event will be held at the Fair Grounds on Saturday September 8th, and all schools and scholars desirous of participating should get in touch as soon as possible with the secretary of the school fair, Mr Steve Bowerman. We learn that the kiddies have had great success with their gardens this season, and their Fair promises to be well ahead when the returns for the whole province are made up

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Mr M. Roland of Clyde, Alta is visiting relatives in town this week

The Rev Mons. McGuigan of Edmonton conducted the services at St Luke's church on Sunday last and also officiated at the opening of the new Catholic church at Irma at that date

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Mr John Cummins of Edmonton who formerly farmed near Heath spent a few days here last week

We learn that Mr M. Greer has rented his house on Main street formerly the Western property to Mrs Cummings who is in charge of the primary school

Mr and Mrs J. Miller, Mr and Mrs Bell and Mrs Dingman of Edmonton spent the week end at the home of Mrs W. Crowe

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Parents' school teachers and all others interested are again reminded of the school fair which will be held on Saturday next at the fair grounds

Mr and Mrs Alec Adams who were visiting relatives at Vegreville for a short holiday have now returned home

Mr P. D. Bowlen of the Wainwright Oil Limited has now returned from his trip to Toronto where he staged the big Wainwright exhibit at the National exhibition

Miss M. Montgomery of Winnipeg is a guest at the home of her aunt Mrs R. G. Dunsmore for a short holiday

A two-room stucco school house is to be built for the McCaffery S.D. and the borrowing powers for this erecting have been granted

Mr G. D. Miles of Edgerton has been gazetted a justice of the peace

For the purpose of building a new school house the Sydenham school board have been granted authority to borrow the necessary money by the Board of Public Utilities. Mr W. G. McKay is the Sec-Treas

The Rev Father MacKenzie of Rev elstoke B.C., was here last week on a visit to his cousin Mr J. A. MacKenzie

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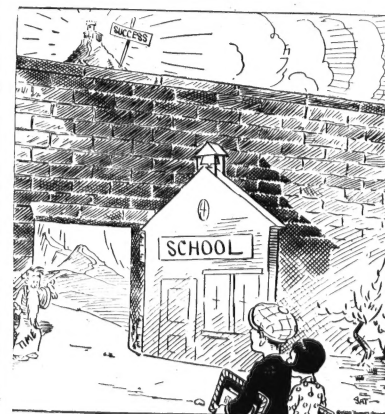
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